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THE RESULT.

The election Tuesday was the quietest and most orderly ever held in Louisville. There was a lack of enthusiasm throughout the entire campaign, and evidence is plentiful that the element which fought Bryan so strongly four years ago only accorded him a lukewarm support, though professing a desire for his election. The present management of the party has not been wise in its treatment of a large number of Democrats who stood true to the ticket four years ago, and success need not be looked for until all come together again. The latest reports indicate the election of Gov. Beckham by a safe majority, though the Republicans still hope for his defeat. There seems to be a growing sentiment for the reorganization of the party, but this will prove unavailing of success unless all elements are accorded recognition. There has been altogether too narrow a course pursued by those in control. Let us hope for unity and success next year.

NO PAY FOR SUNDAY WORK.

Last week Judge Miller, of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered a decision that affects hundreds of workmen in this city, but which, owing to the political excitement, they seem to have overlooked. In the case of Graves vs. Klein, a suit for wages for work done in repairing and putting up machinery, Judge Miller held that Graves was not entitled to pay for that part of his work done on Sunday because Sunday labor is prohibited by the statute on Sunday observance. The Sunday observance fanatic—and there are many good people fanatical upon that question—will fully, but thoughtlessly, approve the decision—we say thoughtlessly because upon mature reflection its injustice is clear. Graves is deprived of his wages, not because he did not earn them or give full and satisfactory service, but on the technicality that the service was rendered on Sunday.

We have the highest respect for Judge Miller as a man, lawyer and Judge, but his decision is against equity, justice and public policy, the three fundamental bases to a just decision; and though according to law—the forms of law—as are far too many court decisions nowadays, it is morally, equitably wrong, discourages honesty and fairness, and fosters and encourages fraud.

Equity awards to each of the litigants their just rights and inflicts on each the just penalty of their omissions or misdeeds. That Graves rendered a quid pro quo for his wages is not disputed, that Klein received the benefit of Graves' labor is admitted, yet because Graves violated the law by working on Sunday he is punished by being deprived of his pay, but Klein, who is equally guilty of violating the law by employing Graves to work on that day, is not punished, but rewarded by getting Graves' labor for nothing.

One of Judge Miller's predecessors on the Chancery bench, in deciding a case in which the defendant relied on technicalities, decided for plaintiff, prefacing his decision with "He who seeks equity should do equity," and though that decision was not

strictly to the letter of the law, it was sustained by the Court of Appeals, and compelled the defendant to pay a just debt, and put a stop to the practice of dishonest property owners evading the payment of street and other public improvements. It is evident that Judge Miller did not follow that cue, for his decision does not enforce equity or the payment of a just debt, but opens the way under the law for fraud by every dishonest employer who may wish to take advantage of it.

No one will claim that there is any justice in the decision which deprives a laborer of his hire, no matter what may be the letter or purpose of the law; not the most fanatical of Sunday observers, for the same fundamental authority on Sunday observance emphatically declares that the "laborer is worthy of his hire."

Public policy, when to enforce rigidly the letter of law would injure or interfere with the public peace, health, morals, convenience, comforts, interests and individual rights, the courts have universally held does not apply, and have declined to uphold and enforce it. And respecting public policy, no law has been so generally the subject of court decisions as the Sunday observance statute, it being always held that, except where the alleged violation was (if labor) wholly unnecessary, disturbing the public peace, or any act of a character to be clearly a desecration, the courts have declined to enforce it.

The American people are, to be plain, sticklers for Sunday observance, though in no country is the strict letter of the law on Sunday observance so generally ignored and violated, simply because public policy is given so wide a definition, due to the American idea of what constitutes public peace, health, morals, convenience, comforts, interests and individual rights. All are anxious to observe and enjoy Sunday—not religiously, perhaps—in their own way, but sacrifice their privilege more or less to the public. Workmen none the less, but more than any other class, desire rest from labor on Sunday, but the demands of the public deprive them of it. Few workmen willingly work on Sunday, and only where their employment, is due to the public demand or an emergency to prevent loss or delay to employer, as in the Graves-Klein case, will they do so. All law, even the divine law, allows works of necessity on Sunday, and what constitutes necessity depends upon the wants, habits, conditions, health, peace and comfort of the public. With the American people these are great and diversified and "necessity" is in this connection given a broad and liberal definition.

In this country thousands are employed in Sunday work regularly on railroads, street railways, newspapers, steam and other vessels, bridges, highways, in hotels, telegraphy, telephones, restaurants, health and pleasure resorts, or like Graves, in fitting up, altering or repairing machinery in shops, factories, foundries, etc., which can only be done when the machinery is idle, and must be done on Sunday to avoid loss to employer and all other employees if done on any other day. All this Sunday labor is in violation of the letter of the law on Sunday observance, and according to Judge Miller's decision is such violation that the laborer is not entitled to recover at law his wages therefor, if his employer fails or refuses to pay.

Judge Miller's decision, even if it is according to law, is not only unjust, but fraught with mischief, offers a premium on dishonesty and tends to increase contempt for law and foster anarchy. While the workmen, like all others, dislike to be robbed, when filched of their wages it is aggravating to the border of frenzy for the robbery to be sanctioned and upheld according to the law, which they are told they must respect as law-abiding citizens.

Hon. Hugh O'Connor, who was defeated for Congress in the Third Indiana district, made a splendid race. His campaign was a most creditable one and won for him many warm friends and admirers. Though defeated he will yet be heard from, as he deserves well of the Republican party, for which he fought so valiantly. That he could accomplish much more in the coming Congress than his opponent must be now admitted.

The Democrats of New Albany and Floyd county now see the wisdom of the selection of John P. Flynn for Chairman of their County Central Committee. Had certain others who are looking for Democratic patronage labored as faithfully as he the majority might have been some little greater. Floyd county never had an abler Chairman.

However one may be pleased with the result of the election the defeat of two blackguards and their absence from the next Congress will be generally regarded as a good riddance—Lentz, Democrat, and Pettigrew, Republican. The shameful vulgarity of these two men has at times caused decent people to blush—irrespective of politics.

There is no rest for the weary. Before the ballots of Tuesday's election were counted the New York papers placed names of candidates for Mayor at the masthead, to be voted for in November, 1901.

Chief of Police Haeger is to be commended for the fairness of the instructions issued for the guidance of the police on election day. They were faithfully carried out by the members of the force.

Bernard Coll and James Fortune made gallant races in Clark county for Treasurer and Joint Senator, and are to be congratulated upon their deserved victory.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Mother-of-pearl articles should be cleaned with whiting and cold water. Soap discolors them.

In blowing out a candle hold it aloft and then blow upward. This will prevent scattering of the grease.

Keep rubber plants exposed to the light during the winter, but free from frost. Water should be given in moderate quantity.

To remove rust cover steel with sweet oil and leave it for two or three days, then dust it thickly with finely powdered unslacked lime and rub till the rust disappears.

Cod-liver oil when taken regularly will generally have a beneficial effect upon the complexion. Those who dislike the taste may take it with orange bitters or orange and ginger wine.

Whalebones will sometimes turn in the casing in spite of all we do to prevent them. If they do, take the bones out, put them in boiling water for five minutes and then iron them straight.

It should not be forgotten that even in the coldest days fresh air and sunlight are invaluable as purifying agents. Windows should be opened, beds stripped and sleeping rooms aired thoroughly every morning.

The best way to fasten the thread at the end of a sewing machine seam is to turn back on the seam just sewn and stitch for half an inch or more. Then you can cut thread and not stop to tie, which takes a great deal of time and is absolutely necessary if you would not have your thread ripping out all the time.

To detect impure water draw a tumblerful from the tap at night, put a piece of white lump sugar in it and place it on the kitchen mantelshelf or in any place where the temperature will not be under sixty degrees Fahrenheit. In the morning the water if pure will be perfectly clear; if contaminated by sewage or other impurities the water will be milky. This is a simple and safe test, well known by chemists.

A broom will last longer, according to old and experienced housekeepers, if it is dipped into boiling water frequently. It will also continue to sweep as a new broom should sweep. When once thoroughly dry the straws of the broom are brittle and liable to break, besides being hard on the carpet. Best of all, dip the broom in boiling-hot soapuds once a week. A broom should never rest on its brush end.

SOCIETY.

Dr. John Ouchterloney left Wednesday for New York City. He will return home next week.

B. S. Mattingly, one of the leading citizens of Lebanon, arrived in the city Wednesday.

John Kincheloe has returned from Hardinsburg, where he spent several days with relatives.

Miss Frances McAteer left Wednesday for Indianapolis, where she is the guest of Mrs. Reuben Miller.

Miss Rhoda Peter will leave Monday for New York City, where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Miss Berry, a society belle of Anita Springs, has been the guest of Mrs. Rosa McLennan, 1700 Third street.

Clarence Dougherty, who has been ill of typhoid fever for the past two months, was able this week to see his friends, who are rejoiced over his improved condition.

There has arrived a pretty maiden at the home of John Higgins, 1821 Ninth street, much to the delight of the happy father and the many friends of the family.

Miss Emma Moser and Charles Melcher, well-known young people of New Albany, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church. The bride is a handsome woman and occupies a high social standing.

James P. Barry's friends are all congratulating him upon becoming the father of a handsome baby boy, which he declares is the prize youngster of High street. Both mother and son are well and receiving calls from their numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow at their home 802 West Sixth street, New Albany. The event has a double interest, it being Mrs. Moran's sixty-seventh birthday. It will be enjoyed by a family reunion.

The Married Woman's Euchre Club was entertained Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Louis Hart, 1045 Second street. Mrs. John W. Slack won the first prize and Mrs. John Serpell the second. The club will meet next week with Mrs. John Clark, 2008 Third avenue.

St. Cecilia's Musical Club will give a delightful euchre at Euclid Hall, 650 West Jefferson street, Wednesday evening, November 14. There will be dancing for those who do not care to play, and after the euchre refreshments will be served. All who attend are assured of having a good time, besides aiding a charitable cause.

Michael Noon, a popular employee of the Big Four, and Miss Nola Chapman were married at St. Augustine's church Wednesday morning by the Rev. Father John O'Connell, who was also the celebrant of the nuptial mass. The attendants were William O. Eversole and Miss Nellie Noon. The happy couple have gone to housekeeping in Ohio Falls.

Miss Mayme Dugan entertained a number of her friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Boyle, of Worcester, Mass. Those present were Misses Del Keiran, Nellie O'Hearn, Lillie Keiran, Helen Boyle, Mollie Keiran, Mayme Dugan; Messrs. John Bishop, Theo. Doll, Philip Schlemmer, Joe Herbst, Joe Kruse, Dan Rafferty, Pat Connaughton, Rodger McGrath, Owen Keiran, Mr. Freeman, and Messrs. and Mesdames Woody, James Dugan and Mrs. Connolly. The evening was devoted to singing and other amusements, features being the selections of the Standard Comedy Four and vocal solos by Misses Del Keiran and Helen Boyle.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Julia Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, became the bride of Michael Bochart. The bridal party was led by Katie Lynch and Mary Dean, flower girls. The attendants were J. Lynch, brother of the bride; P. J. Finzer, of New Albany; Miss Barbara Bochart, sister of the groom, and Miss Carrie Lynch, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids wore gowns of lavender Paris muslin, trimmed in lace. The bride was gowned in white. A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Bochart at Spieth's Theater during the evening, when they received the congratulations of a host of friends.

Miss Gertrude Lyddan gave a delightful party to her friends Friday night of last week at her home, 1424 Seventh street. Music and dancing were features and an elegant luncheon was served at midnight. Among the guests present were Misses Babe Dwan, Lillie Callahan, Clara Simms, Lizzie Callahan, Maggie Erbele, Maggie Callahan, Mabel Davis, Eva Crawley, Sue Williams, Lizzie Malton, Mary Crawley, Emma Lee, Mayme Jenkins, Lila Troxell, Mayme Sullivan, Antoinette Woebker, Nuta Moffett, Nettie Lyddan; Messrs. Rob Hulce, Louis McManaman, Claude Thompson, Charlie Keal, Wilson Hamilton, Frank Stone, Tommie Callahan, Al Burchel, John Armstrong, Joe Troxell, George Sloane, Will Humphrey, Lonnie Blythe, Joe Sullivan, Dennis Reardon, Jimmie McKearnin, Andy Meagher, Harry Smith and Louis Dagan.

Pretty Miss Laura Hillerich entertained a number of her friends at a delightful reception and euchre at her residence Wednesday evening. Pleasing features were the piano solos by Miss Rosa Huber and the vocal selections of Miss Bee Mullarkey, who captivated her hearers with her sweet voice. During the evening the guests were served a bounteous collation. Those present were Misses Mary Higgins, Nettie Holtman,

Ruby Buckley, Gertrude Herbold, Bee Mullarkey, Ross Huber, Laura Hillerich, Will and Pat Savage, Charles Score, Dr. Keen, Hugh Higgins, Dr. Graw, Garfield Seebert, Louis Francke, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillerich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillerich. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Hillerich and Pat Savage. The consolation prizes were captured by Dr. Graw, of New Orleans, and Miss Nettie Holtman.

Miss Maggie Martin gave a most enjoyable surprise party last week at the residence of her brother John Martin, 1225 Churchill street in honor of her sister, Miss Mary, who will leave Monday for St. Paul, Minn. Those present were as follows: Misses Maggie and Mary Martin, Maggie and Mary Joyce, Nonie and Maggie Cannon, Mamie and Nonie Coleman, Nora Martin, Mary and Maggie Coleman, Clara O'Connor, Mayme Kavanaugh, Mayme O'Hara, Clara and Leona Blau, Maggie Killkenny, Bridgie Madden, Maggie Wolfe, Nell Linskey, Nellie and Nora Connaughton, Evelyn Smith, Mayme Murphy, Lillie Smith, Delia Cahill. Messrs. Will Boone, Will Lee, Charlie Huber, Charlie Boone, Chick Hall, William Madden, John Swift, John Shannhnessy, John Kavanaugh, Will Tyler, Peter Coleman, John Nolan, Ernest Borders, John Giacometti, George Blau, Tim Reardon, Tom Higgins, Mall. Shannhnessy, John O'Brien, Harry Preston, Jim Burke, Joe Martin, Walter Henley, Will Hughes, John Grogan, Messrs. and Mesdames John Martin, Will O'Connor and Walter Smith. Dancing was indulged until a late hour when a delicious supper and refreshments were served.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reilly have the sympathy of a host of friends in the loss of their infant son John, who was buried in St. Louis cemetery last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Horan, aged sixty-five years, passed away quietly Monday night at her home, 124 Sixth street. She had long been a resident of Louisville, coming here from Ireland. Her death was caused by infirmities incident to old age. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Cathedral.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. John Moert, which occurred Wednesday morning at the family residence, 1332 West Grayson street, was a sad surprise to her many friends and relatives. Her funeral took place yesterday morning from St. Mary's church, the solemn obsequies being largely attended.

Patrick O'Hara, Louisville's oldest and best-known expressman, died suddenly last Tuesday at his home, 209 Eleventh street, at the advanced age of eighty-five years. Coroner McCullough was summoned and the verdict was that death was due to old age. The deceased is survived by two sons, Patrick and Joseph O'Hara. He was a native of Ireland, but came to Louisville many years ago, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

With regret we announce the death of John Nugent, the popular young telegraph operator, which occurred last Tuesday at the residence of his parents, 2218 Portland avenue, after an illness of rheumatism. The deceased was well known and highly esteemed, with a bright future before him. His taking off at the early age of eighteen years was a severe blow to his many friends and relatives. He was the son of Edward Nugent, the transfer agent, for whom and his estimable wife heartfelt sympathy is felt in their great bereavement. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church Thursday morning with solemn requiem mass, the edifice being thronged during the impressive services.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

Next Thursday night at Hibernian Hall there will be a very important meeting of the Irish-American Society, when the manner of celebrating Robert Emmet's anniversary will be determined. Since the last meeting Secretary Joe Byrne has received a large number of applications, and therefore urges every member to be present to assist at the initiation.

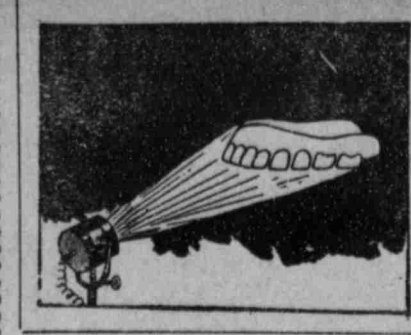
THE HUMAN HISS.

At Cape Town a lion tamer was going through a performance in a cage with a full grown lion lately caught. Suddenly it was seen that the brute was putting the trainer through his paces rather than being put through itself. Softly crouching and creeping, the big cat edged itself between the thoroughly unwarmed man and the door of the den, fixing its victim with two rolling yellow orbs of flaming ferocity and sawing the empty air with its tufted tail as it crouched preparatory to springing.

Many men among the audience used to the ways of wild beasts saw and comprehended, but only one man possessed the knowledge and the presence of mind to avert the apparently inevitable. Pursuing up his lips as though he were going to whistle, he emitted a hoarse, low, rasping hiss.

The beast heard and understood, for the sound was an exact imitation of the noise made by the giant constrictor when its huge body is coiled for the throw that never misses, that never relaxes and that no beast of the field is strong enough to withstand. Again and yet again the raucous sound rasped the stillness, and the angry brute drew back its head, its great eyes grew small and dull, the hackles rose and stiffened on its back and it cowered, whining, on the floor of the cage.

The largest room in the world, under one roof and unbroken by pillars, is at St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays and a whole battalion can completely maneuver in it. By night 20,000 wax tapers give it a beautiful appearance. The roof is a single arch of iron.



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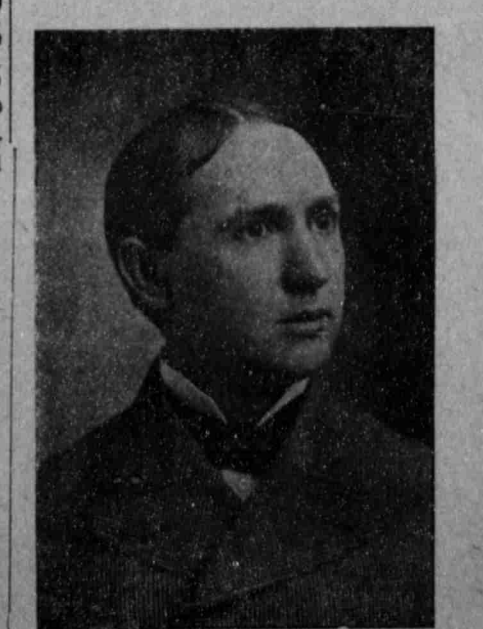
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